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THE "DUPLICATE KEY" THIEVES.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1912.

It is sincerely hoped that the police are on the nation, say they are not. right trail, and will soon have in custody the "dupli-

It is doubtful if the previous history of the District can show a parallel for the daring and long-continued larcenies which have been committed during the past few weeks, and if the police have been making the diligent search which the gravity of the situation requires, it is evident that they have to deal with no ordinary offenders.

It is time to concentrate upon these nightly ma
import compared with the fact that he has nad the courage to speak out, in assault upon all men who subscribe, as he says, to the old, old doctrine that the people are not fit to rule, a doctrine applauded by "every upholder and beneficiary of crooked privilege."

It is hard to conceive of anything that could more directly strike to the heart of the situation that is now burdening the American people than this.

rauders and end their reign of crime.

THAT SHINING PATE.

would reduce the number of bald heads; but Dr. Charles J. White, the veteran dermatologist, ques- foods and drugs. It is a small minority that lies betions whether such a sterilization is practicable more hind monopolies and trusts. It is a small minority than once a week. So he advises the use of individ- vant, the sweatshops and the whole calendar of social ual combs and brushes. Something surely will have and industrial injustice. It is a small minority that is to be done if this age of baldness is ever to come to today using our convention system to defeat the will of an end. The pictures of our famous men, young the Chicago convention. The only tyrannies from which and old, are startling testimony in support of the men, women, and children are suffering in real life are theory that the denuded pate is becoming altogether the tyrannies of minorities.

for this completely. Kings are apt to be as bald- present goes will be more than compensated in the headed as commoners. There is something in the great fact that the progress of American history, and air, perhaps the night air more particularly, that probably its progress within the next several years. makes a shining mark of men who may be described will justify the truth of his utterances. as being not by any means indifferent to their personal appearance. Men that are indifferent strangely escape this denudation as a rule.

where.

ever held outside of New York.

There is no good reason why the Washington horse show should not be far and away the most celebrated in the entire country. We are surrounded by a people who traditionally take a pride in fine horses, and give a large part of their attention to the breeding of them. This is brought home to us rections in detail by the succession of races and horse shows on a minor scale which are incident to the various was the custom of building flats and apartments, in county fairs held in Maryland and Virginia during the fall months. The interest in them is always absorbing and the raising of fine horses is assiduously encouraged.

The social feature, which has come to be a characteristic of every great horse show, has an exceptional opportunity to express itself in the National ing to the constantly increasing cost of handling, Capital, and no one would have it otherwise.

Only forty days remain in which to make entries for the horse show, and now that the prizes have been published and matters have taken definite shape it is hoped that there will be no delay in the matter of making entries.

Let's all get together and make the horse show of 1912 a national event.

THE ANNUAL FRUIT FAILURE.

Recent enumerations have overlooked one of the most certain and inevitable signs of spring. The average man would have a very uncomfortable sort as Caldwell has shown. Mark you, this is not spring of feeling if he were to find himself facing jocund hot-air talk. I've seen them all in the spring and April without the annual assurance that the peach crop is a failure.

There is a sort of rivalry between South Georgia on the one hand, and Pennsylvania and New Jersey on the other, as to which will reach the public first with the springtide lamentation. Of course, it would never be wise to put out the story while the snow- leries over there are greatly perturbed about somedrifts were banked up against the garden fence and icicles hung from the dairy, for no one would believe that the fruit trees had yet begun to bourgeon and burst into bloom. There would be nothing for trying to discover what there is to be excited about. the weather to kill. And yet the delay of a few days frequently loses the precedence to one section or the other. The effort to hit the exact moment has, therefore, become almost as much a serious study it to America we will make a long advance toward

as the raising of peaches and things. The prize this year goes to York, Pennsylvania. about the only things on which we are shy. The melancholy announcement sent out from that center of the fruit belt this week began: "The crop will be nearly a complete failure." The details were nothing short of harrowing. We are led to infer that the crop this year will be harvested in a butterfly net, packed in satin-lined caskets and sold by weight.

as miserable as possible, the news begins to perco- son is to resign, sooner or later, the skies are overlate into the outside world that there has been a cast and look as though they would weep.

mistake, and that the indications are for a bumper

There ought to be some way to put a stop to these false alarms. They shadow the joys of spring and thicken the general gloom without cause. They create a prejudice against the good faith of the grower, so that people are inclined to believe mischievous stories as to his placing the largest specimens on the top of the basket. The rich Elberta needs no specious aid to make us appreciate her coming and a hopeful public declines to be any longer deceived.

ROOSEVELT'S CARNEGIE HALL SPEECH.

Theodore Roosevelt, in a remarkable speech at Carnegie Hall last night, set forth with rare force his attention to a few little affairs and clearness the issue that is now foremost before where his philosophy might be used the American people. And because it is the great issue before the American people, it is the great is- good and bad, some very bad I'll admit. sue before the Republican party if that party hopes of lawlessness wherein we feel justified

cate key" thieves who have been engaged in nightly President of the United States is a question of small we

I have scant patience with this talk of the tyranny of the majority. Whenever there is tyranny of the majority, I shall protest against it with all my heart and soul. But we are today suffering from the tyranny of A thorough sterilization of combs and brushes minorities. It is a small minority that is grabbing our coal deposits, our water powers, and our harbor fronts. A small minority is fattening on the sale of adulterated that stands behind the present law of master and sera majority of the people in the choice of delegates to

Whatever whirlwind of bitterness Roosevelt may The hazards of the barber shop do not account reap for the voicing of such doctrine so far as the

LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT.

In an address in Philadelphia a few days since Dr. White has started a train of thought. Let the dean of the College of Agriculture of Cornell, us hope it won't be derailed before it gets some- discussing the high cost of living, laid stress upon a few of the little things which we are apt to consider not worth taking into account. Among them he

number of purchases which, in the old days, were carried home by the buyer. It also means extension of the credit system, which adds its serious share to the cost of doing business. The system of order by telephone leads, too, to extravagance in other di-

Another point on which the lecturer laid stress which so many city dwellers now live, without storage room, as he says, other than "a shelf three feet long and three inches wide." The housewife, who must keep the family larder in such scant quarters, is thus badly handicapped if she wishes to buy in any but the smallest quantity, thus still further addwrapping, and delivery of goods.

Very simple and homely truths. So simple, indeed, that nobody is willing to admit that they are responsible for our difficulties. And they are not the sole cause of the upward swing of the pendulum: but, taken together with other and just as easily remediable conditions of modern living, they undoubtedly account for a good deal for which we blame the middleman, the trusts, or the stores.

Listen to this note from Atlanta, where the Yankees are limbering up: "In all my experience," said Street today, "I have never seen such pitching fall and midsummer, but none better than Caldwell." Hope springs eternal in the human breast. In the baseball world it is only shattered when the 'phenom" goes straight up in the air in a pinch. Nevertheless, the "fan" will read the dope.

According to European cables, all the chancelthing, nobody knows exactly what. As Europe is usually in a parlous state of mind, it is somewhat reassuring to have it work off its surplus excitement

If Mr. Morgan really decides to buy that ancient Egyptian temple on the Island of Phylae, and bring the collection of those picturesque ruins which are

It is now reported that the plot against the life of the King of Italy was hatched in Chicago. Paterson, N. J., points with pride to the fact that for once she escapes unscathed.

Perhaps it is only an accident, but coincident Then, when everybody has begun to feel about with the announcement that Chairman Ben John

TIMEY LETTERS TO THE TIMES MAIL BAG

Readers of The Times are invited to use this department as their own—to write freely and frankly with the assurance that no letter not objectionable in language will be denied publication. Letters must not, however, exceed 250 words in length, and must be written only on one side of the paper. Letters must bear the names and addresses of the writers, as evidence of good faith, but the names will not be made public without the consent of the contributors. Address MAIL BAG EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

to a better advantage.

The negro, like all races, have their However, we have not reached the acme

sue before the Republican party if that party hopes to continue to exist and to dominate the Government.

As stated by Mr. Roosevelt the issue is this:

"Are the American people fit to govern themselves, to rule themselves, to control themselves?"

Mr. Roosevelt says they are. Mr. Roosevelt's enemies, the men who are today fighting his nomination, say they are not.

Whether Theodore Roosevelt shall be the next President of the United States is a question of small import compared with the fact that he has had the

A NEGRO PASSING THROUGH.

REDUCING THE SALOONS INCREASES CONSUMPTION

I read with a great deal of interest th class in one of our leading churches. That body is doing noble work, and I especially to the effect the proposed legislation by the Senate would have in he decrease in consumption of liquor by reducing the number of saloons from 00 to 100. Now, sad to say, that part of the bill will have little or no effect whatever in that respect. I can remember when there were nearly 1,000 saloons here, and when the number was finally reduced to some 500 statistics in the in-ternal Revenue Bureau showed that the consumption of whisky, especially, had increased out of all proportion to the population. One might as well expect that by reducing the number of bakeries from 500 to 100 there would be a decreasing the consumption of bread.

There is a demand for whisky, as there is a demand for bread, and if four

ocket can get a pocket flask of whisky n any one of some 300 groceries, and the proposed legislation does not affect

About 300 years ago Dr. Walton, the editor of the famous London Polyglot Bible, and afterward Bishop of Chester,

Aristarchus in his day could hardly find seven wise men in Greece, but amongst us (English) are hardly to be found so many morant persons; for all are teachers, all lyinely inspired. There is no familic or lown, from the lowest dregs of the people,

What's on the Program in Washington Today

4. E. A.; Hiram, No. 10, F. C., and grand visitation; Lafayette, No. 19, social evening. Royal Arch Chapter; Capital, No. 11, R. A. Cryptic Masonry-Adoniram, No. 2, R. and S. M. Eastern Star-Esther Chapter, No. 5. following I. O. O. F. lodges will et tonight: Columbia, No. 10, and Excelsior, No. 17, degree work; Salem,

No. 22. grand visitation.
The following Knights of Pythias organizations will meet tonight: Lodges:
Harmony, No. 21. and Franklin, No. 2.
business. Uniform rank—Coldwell

business. Uniform rank—Coldwell Company, No. 7, no meeting. The following Knights of Maccabees tents will meet tonlight: Golden Rule, No. 3, regular meeting and the passing of the tent by-laws, third reading, 723 Eighth street northwest; District No. 8, regular meeting and initiation; Metropolitan, No. 12, regular meeting at Pythian Temple.

at Pythian Temple.

Meeting of National Circle, No. 621, P.
H. C., Royal Arcanum Hall, 8 p. m.

Address on "Public Health" by Dr.

Harvey W. Wiley before the Men's Club of the Church of the Epiphany, G street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest, 8 p. m. the Prevention of Tetan-Lecture on "The Prevention of Telan us." by Col. Louis A. LaGarde, before

Lecture on "The Trust Busters" by John W. Slayton, National Socialist Lyceum, Odd Fellows' Hall, 8 p. m. Meeting of the Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, United Spanish War Veterans, Flynn's Hall, Eighth and K streets paintings by Gardiner Lymons, Corcoran Gallery of Art, to-

ecture W. H. H. Smith, "The Building and Dedication of Solomon s remains and Dedication of Solomon s remains auspices of Men's Temple Club.
Eighth Street Temple, 8 p. m.
for the Blind, Library of eadings for the Blind, Library of Congress, reading room, 4:45 p. m. lecting of Principals' Association at Franklin School

Franklin School.
Meeting Sunday School Institute, Epiphani parish half. 7:30 p. m.
Lecture under auspices of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, by Julius Peyser, 8 p. m.

Amusements.

National—Montgomery and Stone in "The Old Town," 8:15 p. m. Columbia—Columbia Players in "The Rose of the Rancho," 2:15 and 8:15 p.m., Belasco—Dockstader's Minstrels, 8:15 p. m. Chase's-Polite Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 Academy-"McFadden's Flats," 2:15 and

8:15 p. m. 'asino-Elite Vaudeville, 'osmos-Refined Vaudeville Majestic-Continuous Vaudeville yeenm-"The Ducklings," 2:15 and 8:15

captain from December Gayety-Rose Sydell's "London Belles." Lieutenant W. S. FARBER, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m ade-Skaung, Bowling and Motion Lieutenant W. F. COCHRANE, JR.,

from the same is that the correct tion of interpreting the Bible has not yet been found, or all difference would cease. It is apparent to all that the cease. It is apparent to all that the present interpretation of the Bible falls to fill that want for which the human race-nay, all creation—is longing. (Romans vii:19-24).

Therefore, all agitation is profitable. The Bible is the only guide to eternal life; from its pages only can we learn to regain that state which was lost by the fall of Adam. Christ said: "I have come to save (restore) that which is lost." Thanks be to The Times for publishing these opinions: good only can lishing these opinions; good only can result therefrom

ALBERT S. PIERCE.

WHERE ARE WE AT" ON ECONOMICS OF DRESS?

While the inquiry is by no means original with me. I should be glad to have some one answer the question, Where are we at"

In her talk Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Florence Kelley, one of the closest students of labor conditions that this country now knows, scored the extravagan e of American women who, through their extravagant tastes, have made it necessary for the women and girls in tailoring establishments to wreck their

health producing useless finery.
On the other hand, we have the friends of labor complaining that those who would work have nothing to do they do not care whether these work-less persons find employment catering to the useless extravagance of women or building skyscrapers. What they ccounts of the work of the Vaughn or building skyscrapers. What they demand for their charges is work which

> At the same time, a wealthy woman defended herself for her extravagence in dress, because she said she was giving employment and putting money riculation when she humored herself in this manner. She considered herself in public benefactor rather than a

Surely some must be right and some wrong. If remunerative work is a good thing it makes little difference to the wrong. If remunerative work is a good thing it makes little difference to the worker whether he is creating a luxury or a necessity. If it is an evil thing, then we were all cursed in Adam's fall and should get up a mob and hang him

in effigy But if experts cannot agree on this it to formulate epinion?

fift's of the saloons or bakeries, as the case may be, are closed, the remaining fift's will supply the demand. In addition to this, any man who has 25 cents (in some cases 15 cents) in his

infaffille interpretation and transcription. If we were thus infallible we would not need the guide, and if we not infallible the guide becomes as refers to e not infallible the guide becomes as libble as the interpreter. This acusts for the multiplication of creeds. all drawing from the same authority. Every freetbinker from Paine to Hux-ley has admitted that the Bible contains many sublime truths and moral maxmany sublime truths and moral maxims. Alone with these truths, however,
exist the crudities of barbaric though',
and it is toward these objection is diguide. Those who make the book their
guide are willing to go in any direction
for which a text can be found. This
is the grave langer; for witchcraft,
slavery, polygamy, singeraft, and innumerable immoral practices can be slavery, polygamy, singeraft, numerable immoral practices washington loday

In inversible immoral practices can be thus sustained. Instead of testing the thus sustained. Instead of testing the pible by its standard of morals, they will meet tonight: Lodges: Naval, No. 4, E. A.; Hiram, No. 10, F. C. and grand visitation; Lafayette, No. 19, social evening. Royal Arch Chapter; Capital No. 11, R. A. Cryptic Mason. Faith then becomes the faculty of suppressing judgment and capital No. 11, R. A. Cryptic Mason. Abraham. Faith then becomes faculty of suppressing judgment believing without evidence. Such faith may lead as readily to Moham-5. Inedanism or Mormonism as in any other will way. Tertulian boasted that he beand lieved because his reason raid it was absurd DAVID ECCLES.

WHY IS THE SOUTH

ALWAYS SHOVED ASIDE?

o the Editor of THE TIMES

There is one thing I would like to know and that is why the South is always shoved aside when it comes to naming a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination? Is it because the South has no men sufficiently qualito fill the office of President. cannot believe the South has a derth of Presidential candidates. The Demo-cratic party depends entirely upon the South for her strength and support, and yet in every instance she is passed by when the party is looking for a Presi-dential candidate. There certainly must be some reason for utterly ignoring her and the want of appreciation of past services rendered the Democratic party good people of the Southland. ave thought a great deal about natter, but so far have been unable to learn the cause. The south has produced in times past a greater number of great men than any other section of our country. Today she has equally as great men as she had before the war. Every State can produce a favorite son whose brilliant attainments and noble qualities on religion.

1912, to join his regiment.

NAVY.

to await retirement

NEGRO REALIZES THAT

THE FITTEST SURVIVE

who does not give you his own dreams as the word of God. For the bottomiess pit the word of the word of God. For the bottomiess pit the word of the word of the word of the war the word of the word Now, the present day conditions are the same as described above, and the only conclusion that can be derived that power. SAMUEL D. TRUITT.

EXPRESSES HIS PITY

FOR "DISGUSTED" TYPE

To the Editor of THE TIMES: I have been a resident of Washington but two weeks, and what first attracted where people of all faiths-political, religious, etc.-and where those who were not burdened with any faith, but had a little real knowledge, might hold open forum. I speak as I do of faith because, while it occasionally is founded upon knowledge, it is generally a top-neavy and unstable superstructure built upon the sands of ignorance,

credulity, and superstition.

I was prompted to write this letter after reading the little wall of one "Disafter reading the little wall of one "Disgusted," who so fears free speech that
he says he is going to stop The Times.
After reading that, I, too, would have
become "disgusted" had it not been
overshadowed with pity for the little
man. He, like all other living things,
is a product of heredity and environment, and his mental processes are determined by these two factors and one termined by these two factors and one termined by these two factors and one other-the physical condition of his body. Condemnation should not be heaped upon this class of men and women, for all that. It is the material of which inquisitions, blue-law legislatures, and press-consering officials are made. 'Disgusted' was infortunate in choosing his parents. His locked at life through a crack in the wall, and, necessarily, must have a marrow view, and in all probability you would find him to be a shallow breather and a stflerer from periodical indiges

The "Mail Bag" is a place for the free dissemination of ideas. It will furnish mental stimulation for many who are sorely in need of it, as any thoughtful reader of the "Mail Bag" can testify.

ELLEY D. MOORE.

MINISTER THREW NO LIGHT ON REAL ISSUE

When I turned to the Mail Bag of March & I was pleased to note a letter from a minister of the gospel, and I read it eagerly, expecting to find something therein which would throw some satisfactory light on the several Bible narratives which have been under disnarratives which have been under dis-cussion so long, as well as the subject clause of the civil service law author-of hell and eternal torment. I was very izes the commission to fill all the higher sorely disappointed, however. Not one salaried positions in its office with the ray of light on any subject or any doctrine that is causing men who think to question the authority of the Bible as ask what clause of the Civil Service. TEST OF ALL CREEDS trine that is causing men who think to question the authority of the Bible as being the Divine Word of God. Personpocket can get a pocket flask of whisky in any one of some 300 groceries, and the proposed legislation does not affect this trade. Some of the most respectible trade in all grocers have a large trade in sellers, nor are they tabooed by the sellers, nor other persons the ratings of certain candidates who the ratings of certain candidates who t position, God will certainly bring man to see it so and it will but have to fail at last. I belong to none of the deominations the reverend gentleman refers to, but believe each is b respective understanding of therefore, have no right to ked in the manner they have this letter, nor have individuals. us be true to our convictions and comprehension of a just and Al mighty God. Be charitable to

PLEADS FOR DISCUSSION IN TOLERANT SPIRIT

the Editor of THE TIMES:

The reason that Christians as a rule are intolerant of views opposed to their own on matters of religion, is that they er's knees, from the pulpit, in the Sun-day schools, and in the religious press, the theory that those who criticise the or question the existence of a because they are deprayed and evil-minded people.

Just so long as this false and per-

ist so long will we have intolerant and rejudiced Christians to deal with, It is perfectly natural for one who as been taught from infancy that the has been taught from intancy that the Bible is the veritable word of God to be "shocked" at criticisms leveled at the Bible because to "attack" the Bible is to attack his God. Now there is a vast difference in believing in the existence of a God and believing he is the author of the Bible.

nicious theory is preached and taught,

uthor of the Bible. Many good men have believed in God, but repudiated the Bible. God may exist, but that does not prove he inspired men to write the Bible. The Bible must be judged by what it contains, and if be passages there that shock the I sense of the reader or that are childish, and untrue, or that re self-contradictory, it is a pretty good indication, at least to my mind, that God had nothing to do with the writing of the Bible, but that it was written by men and very ignorant and supersti-

tious and savage men at that,
"Come." said St. Paul, "let us reason
together." Let us all accept the invitation, throw prejudice aside, take it for granted that he who accepts and he who rejects are equally honest and sin-cere and make up our minds to seek for truth and nothing but the truth our Christian friends substitute ments for personalities and we ca make some headway in this discussion

ON SALOON QUESTION

The fact is on record in the District of Columbia that 90 per cent of all prismers committed to the District jail get

This fact is not for one day, but for all days; this fact is evidence that drink incites to crime, and arouses evil pas-

This fact shows a continuous lesson of vital importance, through the daily effects of saloon traffic, wherever the saloon exists. This paralyzing influence goes unchal-

lenged by the District government, however much it may be opposed and is opposed by the people.

Any city or part of a city will not redeem itself that knowingly allows bad

conditions to continue.

The Capital City of the greatest nation on earth invites a destruction like that

of Sodom and Gomorrah. Any city of 280,000 persons that will maliciously sell itself to 513 saloons, engaged in unnecessary, uncalled for ungodly business of greatest degradation for special personal profit, under the conditions which feed the delight and encourage the acts of many saloon-keepers in Washington, has much room for improvement

reepers in Washington, has much room for improvement.

Those people reed not please themselves with the thought that they can bring the level of the people of Washington to saloon estimates, and all living under the sound of the same town clock.

The only wise conception of readers.

The only wise conception of prudence for the future is that the "saloon must go" and give place for better conditions which the world demands, even to the "isles of the sea," by removing the "isles of the sea," by removing the cause of the degradation.

A. M. BROWN.

WANTS AN EXAMINATION OF CIVIL SERVICE FRAUDS

o the Editor of THE TIMES

In its last annual report the United States Civil Service Commission states that the separations from its office during the year covered by the report amounted to 23% per cent of its entire

What are the conditions existing in the office of the Civil Service Commis sion that cause 221/2 per cent of its employes to beat a hasty retreat from the office of the commission? The answer to this question is to be found in the fact that while one commissioner bewailing the failure of the merit the other two are conspiring to defeat the just claims of deserving employes to promotion to the vacancies existing in the higher grades. In behalf of the gag-bound employes of the Civil Ser-

law authorizes the Commission to raise the ratings of certain candidates who

CONGRATULATES "RACHAEL" ON THE ADVANCE MADE

the Editor of THE TIMES: I congratulate Rachael on the advance she has made. She has given up the notion now that a Freethinker is

necessarily bad because he does not

agree with her, only I am sorry poor little Tommy had to suffer. Why should Tommy be whipped for asking an innocent question? However I am sure Rachael is too kind and sen I am sure Rachael is too kins.

I am sure Rachael is too kins.

Sible a mother to punish her child wrong. Rachel, sible a mother to wrong. Rachel having done no wrong. Rachel Wegg, simply "drop " and so I shall not

poetry" and the lines literally. Now as to your atheist friend's loss, Death is always a calamity, especially when it takes our little loved ones away. But the atheist or agnostic out hope. If all the systems of re-ligion and all Bibles were blotted out of existence, the question of another life beyond the grave would still re-

main.

Rachael's friend was grief stricken, not because of his unbelief, but because his loved one was taken from him. In the presence of death, our grief is measured by the intensity of our affection toward the dead and not because of belief or unbelief.

Under such circumstances, if I were at the grave, I would not quote from the Bible, but from Ingersoll these words:

Bible, but from Ingersoll these words; They who stand with breaking hearts sround this little grave need have no feat. The larger and nobler faith in all that is, and is to be, tells us that death even at its worst, is only perfect peace. We know that through the common wants of life—the needs the standard of the common wants of life—the needs the standard of the larger will less. worst, is only perfect peace. We know that through the common wants of life—the needs and duties of each hour—their grief will lessen day by day, until at last this grave will be to them a place of rest and peace—almost of joy. There is for them this consolation. The dead do not suffer. If they live again their lives will surely be as good as ours. We are all children of the same mother, and the same fate awaits us all. We too have our religion, and it is this: Help for the living—hope for the dead.

FAIR PLAY.

FAIR PLAY

ASKS TO PREACH IN MINISTER'S PULPIT

To the Editor of THE TIMES "Free Methodist" communication recalls an incident in New Testament times. Certain persons of Samaria, exercising their God-given liberty, refused to follow the disciples of the Author of Liberty, which so inthese disciples that they сепвед requested the privilege of calling from heaven which would devour the Samaritans. A deserved rebuke followed the request. Has my Free Methodist friend never read how the tears streamed down the face of Him of whom he professes to be an ambassador as he contemplated the com-ing doom of Jerusalem? Evidently he are not, else he would not wish to be in the Amen corner of a Free Meth-odist church when a lost soul returns to tell of his experience in the Free Methodist hell, which is the hell, not Methodist hell, which is the he of Christianity, but of paganism. Ing would afford me greater plathan to stand in the pulpit of Free Methodist contributor and open Bible proclaim to his contion the truth as it is in Christ. thing so to do-will be consent?

your contributor's pleasure.
JOHN N. QUINN. Takoma Park, D. C.

a lieutenant from ARMY February 13, Captain EDGAR A. FRY, assigned to Ensign A. H. DOUGLAS, to New Hamp-Fifteenth Infantry. deutenant L. WORTHINGTON MOSE-MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS. LEY, Thirdeth Infantry, relayed from Fort Slocum, N. Y., May 17,

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

Arrived-Hector, Salem, and Solace at Hampton Roads; Celtic at Navy Yard, New York; Petrel at Guan-Brigadier General DANIEL H. BRUSH tanamo; Quiros at Shanghal; Callao at Canton; Craven at Charleston; south Caroline and C-4 at Hampton; Roads; Birmingham at Washington; relieved from command Department of California April 12, 1912; to home Mays at Newport News; Dixle, Flusser, Lamson, Preston, Smith, Drayton, and Paulding at Pensacola: 'aptain C. M. FAHS, commissioned a Bainbridge at Shanghal Sailed-Neptune from Guantanamo for truth

Norfolk; Reid, Perkins, Mayrant, merely in name, but in reality. I await Sterrett, and Walke, from key West your contributor's pleasure. sioned a lieutenant from Februar, Pensacola; Albany, from Shanghai for Swatow.